

# The Indiana Commission to Combat Drug Abuse



*Behavioral Health Division*

## Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Dearborn

LCC Name: Community Advocating for Substance-Abuse Awareness (CASA)

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## **Vision Statement**

What is your Local Coordinating Council's vision statement?

*Dearborn County Citizens will be empowered to make safe and healthy choices free from the harms of alcohol and other drugs.*

## **Mission Statement**

What is your Local Coordinating Council's mission statement?

*To develop and support a comprehensive community plan focused on preventing and reducing substance abuse and addiction among youth and adults in Dearborn County by driving impactful advocacy efforts.*

<b>Membership List</b>					
<b>#</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Race</b>	<b>Gender</b>	<b>Category</b>
1	Kelley McDaniel	Perfect North Slopes	W	F	Business
2	Andrea Speath	Lawrenceburg Community Schools	W	F	Education
3	Alyssa Bailey	UC	W	F	Youth
4	Kendra Whitham	St. Elizabeth Dearborn	W	F	Health
5	Marsheila Wagers	1Voice	W	F	Recovery
6	Stacey Perleberg	Clivista Bank	W	F	Business
7	Garrett Bascom	Garret Basom Law	W	M	Criminal Justice
8	Miranda Boyles	Eagle 99.3	W	F	Business
9	Alan Weiss	City of Greendale	W	M	Civil
10	Guinevere Bansbach	City of Lawrenceburg	W	F	Civil
11	Bonnie Carter	St. Lawrence Jail Ministry	W	F	Faith-based
12	Shane Slack	Greendale Police	W	M	Criminal Justice
13	Brian Miller	Lawrenceburg Police	W	M	Criminal Justice
14	Marcia Parcell	Dearborn County Purdue Extension	W	F	Health education
15	Elizabeth Biersdorfer	Dearborn County Purdue Extension	W	F	4H Youth-serving
16	Krisit Eberhart	Big Brothers Big Sisters	W	F	Youth-serving
17	Martin Justice	Community Mental Health	W	M	Mental Health
18	Kathy Barnum	NAMI SE Indiana	W	F	Mental Health
19	Alex Parnuik	Court Appointed Advocates	W	M	Civic
20	Stephanie Hartman	CHOICES	W	F	Recovery
21	Jascia Robinson	PATHS	W	F	Education

22	Kristina Martin	DO/County Prosecutors Office	W	F	Criminal Justice
23	Danielle Becker	Safe Passage	W	F	Civic
24	Cameron Spence	DCYA-SDHS	W	M	Civic
25	Noah Mersman	DCYA-ECHS	W	M	Civic
26	Lean Ambs	Project Hope	W	F	Recovery
27	Steve Kelly	Probation	W	M	Criminal Justice
28	Maria Coudret	SIEOC	W	F	Youth-serving
29	Breanna Upton	SIEOC	W	F	Health
30	Curt Borntrager	SDHS	W	M	Education

### LCC Meeting Schedule:

Please provide the months the LCC meets throughout the year:

January, February, April, May, June, August, September, October, November, and December

## II. Community Needs Assessment

*The first step in developing an effective substance use and misuse reduction plan is to assess your community. A community assessment tells you about your community's readiness to implement prevention, treatment, and justice-related programs to address substance use and misuse. An assessment also provides an overview of the risk and protective factors present in the community, helping your coalition plan more effectively.*

### Community Profile

County Name
Dearborn
County Population
50,047
Schools in the community
Sunman-Dearborn Community Schools, Lawrenceburg Community Schools, South Dearborn Community Schools, St. Lawrence and St. Mary's

<p>Medical care providers in the community (hospitals, health care centers, medical centers/clinics, etc.)</p> <p>Dearborn County Health Department, St. Elizabeth Dearborn, VIMDOS free clinic, Lawrenceburg Urgent Care, St. Elizabeth Urgent Care, VA medical center. Harmony Health clinics</p>
<p>Mental health care providers in the community (hospitals with psychiatric/behavioral health units, mental health clinics, private/public providers, etc.)</p> <p>Community Mental Health, Bridges Counseling, Anchor counseling, Ireland Home services, Choices coordinated care</p>
<p>Service agencies/organizations</p> <p>Southeast Indiana Economic Opportunity Corporation, United Way, River Valley Resources, Lifetime Resources, Clearinghouse Food pantry, NorthDearborn Pantry, Purdue Extension, Heart House Homeless shelter, Dearborn County Community Foundation, Court Appointed Advocates, NAMI SE Indiana, Safe Passage, One Community, One Family, Community Blessing Boxes, Nicotine Action Alliance</p>
<p>Local media outlets that reach the community</p> <p>Eagle Country 99.3, The Beacon, Register Publications, WRBI, The 812, and the Journal-press</p>
<p>What are the substances that are most problematic in your community?</p> <p>Alcohol, Nicotine, Marijuana, Methamphetamine</p>
<p>List all substance use/misuse services/activities/programs presently taking place in the community.</p> <p>CMHC-Unity House in-patient recovery services, Southeast Indiana Treatment Center-medication assisted recovery, Choices-CERT Recovery team, 1Voice-challenge to change, Purdue Extension-Strengthening families, Dearborn County Health Department-TPC programming, St. Elizabeth Dearborn Recovery support services – St. Lawrence -Jail ministry, Youth Encouragement Services, National Alliance of Mental Illness, Dearborn/Ohio County Prosecutor's Office Diversion programming, Jail Chemical Addiction Program, Faith Recovery Network, Big Brother Big Sister of Greater Cincinnati-mentoring program, One Community One Family-Parent café trauma-informed care, Youth Move SE Indiana, Dearborn County Community Action Recovery Effort, Groups Recover Together, Celebrate Recovery, Dearborn County Youth Ambassadors</p>

## Community Risk and Protective Factors

*Use the list of risk and protective factors to identify those present in your community. Identify the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that exist in your community related to each. The lists are not all-inclusive and others may apply.*

**Risk Factors Examples:** trauma and toxic stressors; poverty violence; neighborhood characteristics; low neighborhood attachment; community disorganization; community norms and laws favorable toward drug use, firearms, and crime; availability of alcohol and other drugs; weak family relationships; family substance use; peer substance use; mental health problems; families moving frequently from home to home; limited prevention and recovery resources.

**Protective Factors Examples:** strong family relationships; neighborhood economic viability; low childhood stress; access to health care; access to mental health care; community-based interventions; restricted access to alcohol and other drugs including restrictive laws and excise taxes; safe, supportive, and connected neighborhoods; meaningful youth engagement opportunities; local policies and practices that support healthy norms and child-youth programs; positive connection to adults.<sup>1</sup>

<b>Risk Factors</b>	<b>Resources/Assets</b>	<b>Limitations/Gaps</b>
Adults have weakened family relationships	The strengthening families program is available for free, and access to faith-based options throughout the county.	More policymakers should focus on prevention.
History of family substance abuse	CARE, Strong adult recovery community, CMHC family therapy	Local culture prevents families from seeking help.
Parental attitudes are favorable towards alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana	Nicotine Action Alliance, Mobile Outreach Partnership	Communities glorify “entertainment” districts that focus on alcohol.
Adults and Youth need more options for mental health.	CMHC crisis team, CERT, Be well, Indiana	Schools need more mental health staff.
Vaping- E-cigarettes	Nicotine Action Alliance, DCYA, VOICE	Retailers sell to juveniles because penalties are less than sales.
Community normalization of alcohol use	Afterschool programs, DCYA	The majority of community events have alcohol. The county seat uses “Whiskey City” to promote tourism.
<b>Protective Factors</b>	<b>Resources/Assets</b>	<b>Limitations/Gaps</b>
Community programming around families	IYI Parent Café’s Strengthening families program	Parent participation Transportation

<sup>1</sup>Risk and protective factors extracted from IUPUI Center for Health Policy Community Conditions Favorable for Substance Use, April 2018.

	Faith-based resources	Lack of motivation to “make the time” to participate
Meaningful youth activities with a connection to the community	Library, 4H, DCYA, Hope squad, BBBS site-based mentoring, SAAD, JAG, community center, and main street family events  Large faith-based opportunities	Lack of transportation  Low-income families cannot pay registration fees. Parent “buy-in”
Trusted adults providing positive engagement outside of school	Big Brothers Big Sisters’ site based mentoring 4H programming  Dearborn County Youth Ambassadors	Parents/caregivers are unaware of resources  Rural locations combined with transportation issues  “vetting” adults who participate in youth organizations

### III. Making A Community Action Plan

*Now that you have completed a community assessment and have identified the risk and protective factors that exist, you can develop a plan of action. The Comprehensive Community Plan (CCP) is a systematic and community-driven gathering, analysis, and reporting of community-level indicators for the purpose of identifying and addressing local substance use problems.*

- Step 1: Create problem statements, and ensure problems statements are in line with statutory requirements
- Step 2: Ensure your problem statements are evidence-informed, then prioritize
- Step 3: Brainstorm what can be done about each
- Step 4: Prioritize your list, and develop SMART goal statements for each
- Step 5: List the steps to achieve each goal

## Step 1: Create + Categorize Problem Statements

Create problem statements as they relate to each of the identified risk factors. **\*\*We reviewed these and are deciding to keep them “as is” since we have only had one grant cycle to work on them, some of which are ongoing- we did update where necessary, especially in the goal area.**

Risk Factors	Problem Statement(s)
Parental attitudes favor alcohol, tobacco, and marijuana  Community culture stigmatizes SUD.  Family Substance use	Dearborn County Youth use and misuse alcohol, marijuana, and vaping products due to a relaxed attitude towards substances by parents/caregivers.  Current culture glamorizes the use of alcohol, vapes, and marijuana but stigmatizes those with SUD.  Youth using Substances is seen as a “rite of passage” without treatment referrals.
Youth have easy access to e-cigarettes.  Alcohol is viewed as “they are going to do it anyway” attitude  Availability of Delta THC in the local retail Environment  Not enough mental health workers	Families and youth need more assets and a continuum of care to increase protective factors around substance use and abuse.  The ever-growing retail environment around vaping products blurs the lines between nicotine and marijuana  Access to timely mental health services is limited.
Trauma and toxic stressors  Poverty cycle  Methamphetamine continues to be an issue.	Adults in Dearborn county use and misuse of alcohol and other drugs  The Poverty cycle makes addressing SUD more challenging  Lack of time to integrate SEL programs heightens negative experiences

## Step 2: Evidence-Informed Problem Statements

Identify your top three problem statements using local or state data. Ensure that there is a problem statement for each co-equal funding category (e.g., prevention/education; intervention/treatment; and criminal justice services and activities).

Problem Statements	Data That Establishes Problem	Data Source
<p>Dearborn County Youth use and misuse alcohol, marijuana, and vaping products due to a relaxed attitude towards substances by parents/caregivers.</p>	<p>64.71% of community/coalition members chose this statement</p> <p>Tobacco Outlets Non-Compliance Rates for Minimum Age Laws Dearborn Indiana Number of tobacco compliance inspections 16 2,662 Number of tobacco compliance Violations 1 279 Percent of inspections that were non-compliant 6.3% 10.5% Nearly one-third of Hoosier middle school students (31.9%) and nearly two-thirds of high school students under age 18 (62.6%) thought it would be somewhat or very easy to get tobacco products if they wanted some. The majority of youth under age 18 who use cigarettes, cigars, or smokeless tobacco obtain these products from social sources, such as having someone else buys tobacco for them. Underage youth who purchased tobacco most commonly reported purchasing tobacco from gas stations or convenience stores. School Suspensions or Expulsions Related to Alcohol, Tobacco, and/or Drug Use* Dearborn Indiana Number of Suspensions /Expulsions Incidents* 138 10,571 Number of Unique Students Receiving Suspension/Expulsion 124 9,713 50.0% of community/coalition members chose this statement</p>	<p>LCC CCP survey 2022</p> <p>IPRC County snapshot 2021</p> <p>IPRC County snapshot 2021</p>

	<p>Number and Percent of Children Removed From Home Due to Parent Alcohol and/or Drug Abuse* Dearborn Indiana</p> <p>Total Removals for Period (SFY2020) 30 7,511</p> <p>Parent Alcohol Abuse and/or Parent Drug Abuse Indicated for Removal Reason (Count) 20 4,578</p> <p>Parent Alcohol Abuse and/or Parent Drug Abuse Indicated for Removal Reason (%) 66.7% 61.0%</p> <p>Divorce and separation rates Dearborn Indiana</p> <p>Percent of population 15 years and over who are divorced 11.0% 12.4%</p> <p>Percent of population 15 years and over who are separated 1.3% 1.3%</p>	
<p>Adults in Dearborn county use and misuse alcohol and other drugs</p>	<p>50.0% of community/coalition members chose this statement</p> <p>Number of Treatment Episodes with Alcohol Use and Dependence Reported at Treatment Admission in Indiana, by County (Treatment Episode Data Set, SFY 2020)</p> <p>Dearborn treatment episode, Alcohol use 192 alcohol consumption 88 45.8% 51 26.6%</p> <p>Number and Rate (per 1,000) of All and Fatal Alcohol-Related Collisions in Indiana, by County (Automated Reporting Information Exchange System, 2019)</p> <p>Excessive drinking 19% 18-20% 15% 19%</p> <p>Alcohol-impaired driving deaths 26%</p> <p>Adult smoking 23%</p> <p>Substance Use Treatment Episodes* Dearborn Indiana</p> <p>Total number of admissions for treatment 192 29,170</p>	<p>LCC CCP survey 2022</p> <p>IPRC County snapshot 2021</p> <p>IDH TPC County report 2021</p> <p>IPRC County snapshot 2021</p>

	<p>111 10,579</p> <p>Percent of admissions with prescription opioid use reported 57.8% 36.3%</p> <p>Number of admissions with alcohol use reported 88 12,148</p> <p>Percent of admissions with alcohol use reported 45.8% 41.6%</p> <p>Number of admissions with marijuana use reported 89 13,686</p> <p>Percent of admissions with marijuana use reported 46.4% 46.9%</p> <p>Number of admissions with cocaine use reported 24 3,306</p> <p>Percent of admissions with cocaine use reported 12.5% 11.3%</p> <p>Number of admissions with heroin use reported 70 6,870</p> <p>Percent of admissions with heroin use reported 36.5% 23.6%</p> <p>Number of admissions with methamphetamine use reported 65 12,008</p> <p>Percent of admissions with methamphetamine use reported 33.9% 41.2%</p> <p>Number of admissions with prescription opioid use reported</p>	
<p>Families and youth need more assets and a continuum of care to increase protective factors around substance use and abuse.</p>	<p>50.0% of community/coalition members chose this statement</p> <p>Number and Percent of Children Removed From Home Due to Parent Alcohol and/or Drug Abuse* Dearborn Indiana</p> <p>Total Removals for Period (SFY2020) 30 7,511</p> <p>Parent Alcohol Abuse and/or Parent Drug Abuse Indicated for Removal Reason (Count) 20 4,578</p> <p>Parent Alcohol Abuse and/or Parent Drug Abuse Indicated for Removal Reason (%) 66.7%</p>	<p>LCC CCP survey 2022</p> <p>IPRC County snapshot 2021</p>

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### Step 3: Brainstorm

*Consider the resources/assets and limitations/gaps that were identified for each risk factor, and list what actions can be taken for each identified problem statement.*

Problem Statements	What can be done (action)?
Dearborn County Youth use and misuse alcohol, marijuana, and vaping products due to a relaxed attitude towards substances by parents/caregivers.	<p>Promote the Hidden in Plain sight parent training.</p> <p>Continue to share media that has an education prevention message.</p> <p>Sponsor and support “sober” events</p>
Families and youth need more assets and a continuum of care to increase protective factors around substance use and abuse.	<p>Work to expand the reach of the Youth Ambassador program, offering more opportunities for SPARKS programming.</p> <p>Educate local lawmakers to help with legislation around violations of sales to minors.</p> <p>Promote family activities that have meaningful engagement opportunities.</p> <p>Develop a story-sharing platform for youth that fosters positive encouragement.</p>
Adults in Dearborn county use and misuse alcohol and other drugs	<p>Promote mental health resources.</p> <p>Share community resources and Mobile Outreach partnership stops to address barriers parents/adults may have.</p> <p>Create-survey for adults around their thoughts on how to best promote misuse of substances.</p>

#### Step 4: Develop SMART Goal Statements

*For each problem statement, prioritize your list of what can be done. Choose your top two actions for each. Then, develop goal statements that demonstrate what change you hope to achieve and by when you hope to achieve it.*

Problem Statement #1	
Goal 1 <b>ONGOING</b>	Reduce the number of juvenile delinquency actions and incidents of illegal drugs and vaping use in schools by 1% in 2022-2023.
Goal 2 <b>ONGOING</b>	Increase adult awareness of the dangers of youth use and adult misuse by 1% through calculated media campaigns in 2022-2023.
Problem Statement #2	
Goal 1 <b>ONGOING</b>	Decrease CPS cases attributed to substance misuse by 1% in 2022-2023 by providing resources to young couples about the importance of the co-parent household for the success of children
Goal 2 <b>ONGOING</b>	Increase parents' engagement in after school programs by 1% in 2022-2023 by creating resources and implementing programs that emphasize on the importance of co-parenting.
Problem Statement #3	
Goal 1 <b>ONGOING</b>	Decrease substance misuse arrests and recidivism by 1 % in 2022-2023 by supporting family recovery programming in Dearborn County.
Goal 2 <b>ONGOING</b>	Increase mental health resources/services by 1% in Dearborn County in 2022-2023 by connecting community members to local providers.

#### Step 5: Plans to Achieve Goals

*For each goal, list the steps required to achieve each*

Problem Statement #1	Steps
Goal 1 <b>ONGOING</b> Reduce the number of juvenile delinquency actions and incidents of illegal drugs and vaping use in schools by 1% in 2022-2023.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Be aware of the problem /staff/parent/caregiver education.</li> <li>2. Alternatives from suspension for youth in middle and high school</li> </ol>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Use available resources and enable parents to understand nicotine addiction. (BRC referrals, juvenile court participation)</li> <li>3. Cultivate a better relationship between families and law enforcement.</li> </ol>
<p><b>Goal 2 ONGOING</b>  Increase adult awareness of the dangers of youth use and adult misuse by 1% through calculated media campaigns in 2022-2023.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Hidden in plain sight and DCYA presence at freshman orientation.</li> <li>2. Strategic prevention media - DCYA make a theater add</li> <li>3. Empower bars and restaurants to become smoke/vape free – work with the Nicotine Action Alliance</li> </ol>
<b>Problem Statement #2</b>	<b>Steps</b>
<p><b>Goal 1 ONGOING</b>  Decrease CPS cases attributed to substance misuse by 1% in 2022-2023 by providing resources to young couples about the importance of the co-parent household for the success of children.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Earlier intervention through social service than legal</li> <li>2. Family sober living facilities, including family therapy on site.  <i>MORE PARENT PARTICIPATION AT YES HOME</i></li> <li>3. Fund Think smart stay safe, kids on the block, and strengthen families programs.</li> </ol>
<p><b>Goal 2 ONGOING</b>  Increase parents’ engagement in after school programs by 1% in 2022-2023 by creating resources and implementing programs that emphasize on the importance of co-parenting.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work with PTOs to create a more engaging system outside school email blasts.</li> <li>2. Incentivise parents to volunteer with their children</li> <li>3. Set up parent surveys to get parent opinions in nontraditional outlets to try and capture those who are usually unengaged</li> </ol>
<b>Problem Statement #3</b>	<b>Steps</b>
<p><b>Goal 1 ONGOING</b>  Decrease substance misuse arrests and recidivism by 1 % in 2022-2023 by supporting family recovery programming in Dearborn County.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Obtain MOUs from coalition partner agencies to utilize SAHMSA’s “talk they listen” social media posts.</li> </ol>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Use the coalition’s chamber membership to spread prevention messaging during the “chamber minute” on Eagle 99.3 radio.</li> <li>3. Engage parents from the recovery community to help mobilize others</li> </ol>
<p><b>Goal 2 ONGOING</b></p> <p>Increase mental health resources/services by 1% in Dearborn County in 2022-2023 by connecting community members to local providers.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Continue to use shared community drives to share resource lists and brochures</li> <li>2. Support new initiatives at Community Mental Health, and NAMI</li> <li>3. Increase community awareness of <a href="http://bewellindiana.com">bewellindiana.com</a></li> </ol>

**IV. Fund Document**

*The fund document allows the LCC to provide finances available to the coalition at the beginning of the year. The fund document gauges an LCC’s fiscal wellness to empower their implementation of growth within their community. The fund document also ensures LCCs meet the statutory requirement of funding*

programs within the three categories of (1) Prevention/Education, (2) Treatment/Intervention, and (3) Criminal Justice Services and Activities (IC 5-2-11-5).

<b>Funding Profile</b>		
<b>1</b>	Amount deposited into the County DFC Fund from fees collected last year:	\$61,880.00
<b>2</b>	Amount of unused funds from last year that will roll over into this year:	\$0.00
<b>3</b>	Total funds available for programs and administrative costs for this year (Line 1 + Line 2):	\$61,880.00
<b>4</b>	Amount of funds granted last year:	\$74,093.92
<b>Additional Funding Sources (if no money is received, please enter \$0.00)</b>		
<b>A</b>	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA):	\$0.00
<b>B</b>	Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):	\$0.00
<b>C</b>	Bureau of Justice Administration (BJA):	\$0.00
<b>D</b>	Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP):	\$0.00
<b>E</b>	Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH):	\$0.00
<b>F</b>	Indiana Department of Education (DOE):	\$0.00
<b>G</b>	Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA):	\$0.00
<b>H</b>	Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA):	\$0.00
<b>I</b>	Local entities:	\$95,000.00
<b>J</b>	Other:	\$0.00
<b>Categorical Funding Allocations</b>		
Prevention/Education: \$15,470	Intervention/Treatment: \$ 15,470	Justice Services: \$15,470
<b>Funding allotted to Administrative costs:</b>		
<i>Itemized list of what is being funded</i>		<i>Amount (\$100.00)</i>
Coordinator compensation ( <b>YOUTH COORDINATOR SALARY</b> )		\$15,470.00
Office supplies		\$0.00
<b>Funding Allocations by Goal per Problem Statement:</b>		
<b>Problem Statement #1</b>	<b>Problem Statement #2</b>	<b>Problem Statement #3</b>
Goal 1: \$7,735.00	Goal 1: \$7,735.00	Goal 1: \$7,735.00
Goal 2: \$7,735.00	Goal 2: \$7,735.00	Goal 2: \$7,735.00